

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Scott's Emulsion

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, DECEMBER 29, 1911

M. F. CONLEY, Published

A GOOD ONE.

Square Deal Well Responds to Shot.

to Have Come In Within a Few Hours.

shot its well Wednesday afternoon. The shot was very successfully handled. Thursday morning the weh was balled und is said to have had 400 feet of oil which is considered an excellent showing, who will undoubted charm us all. The price of Square Desi stock took al jump when this news reached town and everybody is glad to hear

ready been decided upon by some or. These make the Harmony Conof the companius in the field.

few days to survey the tract months ago, it is said they have standard concert companies.

- Death of Mrs. Darlington.

The ending of her ille came aimest formance. without warning. Mrs. Darlington Celebrate the opening of 1912 by had been a sufferer from indigest- attending a high class antertainlon, and it is to an acute attack ment. of that allment that when all anserthe the save of her death contains morning sho seemed in unusualy good health. Just before noon, however, she grew faint, and complained of severe pains.

trained nurses were in constant at properly cooled before being saited killing. medical science was employed with-Dr. Prichard. Everything known to ter.

She leaves esides ner misand, who dawned it reveated the sides a few weeks, when the dead man list one of the best known ministers that all the meat except the sides a few weeks, when the dead man on Thesday. The marriage occurred man. They left luez together and doubt of his companion until ho of Huntington, two small children, was gone. .Sixteen big hams and reprinted the flurdy boys for tres at the Court House, the Rev. H. B. Lida Clarke, S years ald, and Urhan and as many shoulders. Inst.think passing apon his premises by tearing Hulett, officiating. 8 years old. She was born at of it, and park almost as high as down his feuco, Millersburg, Ky., the daughter of beef was when the cow jumped over Burton killed Leander Heliday in Charles C. Clark, a pruninent citi- the moon! And here's where Al's Margau county a few years ugo and marriage reached this office too late man of Kentucky. At Millersburg. 10 trust in mankind vanished, never years ago, she was married to Rev. more to return. Darlington, then pustor of a church at Covington, Ky. She has been a resident of, Huntington during the pastorship of her husband, for the

past two years. of loss in per wide acquaintance, ply provided for and the bight station agent at Offutt, summoned or loss in the charge striking Moore in the or one better acquanted or loss that in her removal n won character of the school as a place

of her husband in church activities not close for a week or so. let she manifested n distinct lenning not be nearly so largo at the becapital and missionary work, and us the gining of the term as it will be that was stored away was thrown been done not only in limitingonly in the foreign field, in starting at the begining has its adularly. It wil ch sho took n particular inter- vantages. trength, flet | Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

your or two ago a large number oulsn fadles attended a missionto get SCog meeting in liuntington and then and eithere met Mrs. Darlington, who ed and charmed them grently. liese as well as to all who knew nows of hor untimely death

The Harmony Concert Company.

The NEWS desires to call especial attention to the entertainment to from nway down in Georgia, be given in the Mssonic Hall on either thought game was scarce pext Monday night. It will be the in this section, or that a reception fourth and the last but one in the committee was somewhat warm in very admirable Lyceum Course pro- ta demonstrations of welcume when terprise of Mrs. Guy Atkinson.

they will delight us with voice, lets of phumbum and removed them of the good results, whether they violin and plane. This quariette from Brown's black unatomy.

agenient says of it. "The Harmony and of \$500 for his appearance in the residence of Dr. Ira Wellman, uni wages now being recoived by tho next term of the Circuit Court."

On the while the prospects look thousands of tycepm outrons, is in fine. There is no longer the slightest doubt short this being a rich oil composition and merit the best Thornbill Low did the say that the we have offered under this mann, Thornhill boy did the shooting, whether considered in relation to a hranch of the Standard, will have the Individual excellence of the a party of sugmeets in here within artists or from the standpoint of leased from Mrs. Helty Pigg several will rank among the best of the a be the bullty and excellence. The solus and duets, voices with violin and plane accompaniments, violin selos und rendings, all presented by Mrs. Lida Barlington wife of Rev. artists of brilliant achievements and U. V. W. Darlington, died suddenly success." The NEWS has read noof heart failure, at the parsonage of these of the Harmony Concert Comthe Johnson Memorial Church, 517 puny published in newspapers all Tenth street, at seven o'clock last over the land, and they unite in almost unlimited praise of their per-

Jailer Loses More Meat.

tondance. Late in the evening she down he spread it down in a room

R. N. C. OPENS JANUARY L

The wluter term of the Kentucky Normal College will begin next Mon-day, Junuary the first, with a com-Known niways as a womun of the day, Junuary the tirst, with a comhighes' Christian character, her petent corps of instructors. As in death has occasioned a distinct sense the past, all departments are am-At he felt that in her removal n wont character of the scaped as a place capine from Paintsville, which arrived an has gone, who was among the most estimable in the remaining.

Capine from Paintsville, which arrived doubt be pleasantly surprised to blackburn who bolted. Two of Minimus later, and has gone, who was among the where young men and young women ed seven minutes later, and has a place being scott of this cap, will be pleasantly surprised to Blackburn who bolted. Two of Minimus later, and has gone, who was among the whole seven minutes later, and has gone, who was among the whole seven minutes later, and has a place being scott of this cap, will be be pleasantly surprised to Blackburn who bolted. Two of Minimus later while bud the fire under constitution of the shot struck being scott of this cap, while has been minutes later, and has gone, who was among the whole seven minutes later, and has gone, who was among the prepared for useful lives will be prepared for useful lives will short while bud the fire under constitution of the shot struck being the seven minutes later, and has gone, who was among the prepared for useful lives will be Mrs. Darlington was ever active in ho fully maintained. Many of the sbort while bad the fire under conreligious work, and stood at the side country schools in the valley will of every nature. During her life the attendance at the K. N. C. will to the ground. Very little of the willfit of her endeavors much good later on. Those who can possibly ou be fire.—Puintsville Herald. but in the foreign field, in starting at the begining has its ad-

AS IT APPEARED TO HUBBY.

Shot a Negro.

Jasper Brown, n colored hoho vided for the amusement and in- his train reached Louisa last Fristruction of our citizens made pos- day, Accommodations for pussensible through the effort and e ne gers on the trala being somewhat limited Jusper was considerately We have had the Marguerlte Smith riding on the bumpers between two Four Hundred Feet of Oil Reported Company, not so vory much music, freight curs. He encountered the It is true, but an admirable enter- committee consisting of two or three talnment. Then came Howman with boys when the train reached the his wise and his wit and his limm 'Narrowa.' Inst below town. One itable impersonations. Then came of 'hem had a shot gun. The 'mau the peerless l'intt with his strange, behind the gun" first aimed at the The Squere Deal Oil Company new lecture, strange in the senso fireman, who prudently dacked. The of being new to most of us, but next living object that came into holding us as by u spell. In all Ylew was Brown, "who is black" an these there probably were things at him the gay young sport not only that did not entirely please every- nimed, but shot, filling the black body, but here vomes some people Brown's left shoulder with enough lend to give him the coilc. He was

ful well adds to the value of the litters are rearranged william Marcun, same of Pharonh Marcun, same of Pharonh Marcun, of this place, and a boy ment. ent.

1º is reported that wells have allors, and S. Arthur McIntyre, tender and manned Charley Thornhill seem to be jupilizated in the unwarranted or. These make the Harmony Conbeen decided upon by some cort Company, known and admired warden unoffensive negro.

Companies in the field.

Companies in the field and unoffensive negro.

Warden was nriested and taken heart force Judge Boggs. He waived in The Undergrain and Reuben Fork are found. Here is what the Ms revenue are about ready to start agencent says of it. "The Harmony agencent says of it. "The Harmony of \$500 for ble transport in N. C.

> An effort was made to get Brown who came very nearly bejug dun Itrown, to stny and prosecute his assailant, but he said "No boss; if dey pings me foh I glts to de towu what will der do in de tewn?" and speaking thusly bo ilt out.

KILLED IN MAGOFFIN.

Deplorable Affair in One of Our Neighbor Counties.

Salyersville, Ky., Dec. 25 .- Samnel Pickleshner aged 50 years, former Justice of Peace, hrother-in-law of Robert Reed, Sherlff, and one of the best citizens of the county, was shot dead in the door of his dwelllng ou Cow Creek, at ten o'clock Sunday eventug. Herry Burton uc-Jailer Al. Hays has lost faith in companied by four of the Hardy buman kind. A . lot of frest boys, are accused of the killing. They Dr Carl Prichard was summoned, pork, once the property of the said have just been arrested by Deputy

The murder is somewhat shrouded became worse, and Dr. J. E. Rader in his house and raised awindow ed in mystery. Iturion was at the was called into consultation with to allow the night breeze to n- home of the dend man during the Here's where he showed his duy of the shooting, and evidently out avail, and at seven o'clock she day night something bushies the host existed. Burton avospting fruit passed peacefully into elemal rest. night air entered something with and light hospitality at his hunds. Mrs. Darlington was 40 years old. hands and feet, and when Christmas

She leaves esides her husand, who dawned it revealed the sad fret sted between the men dates back

tlary.

HAD FIRE AT OFFUTT.

A fire broke out in the office and the building was a total loss. It is has been sustained. Mr. Austin, the trol; otherwise box cars and stacks Hence of lumbor would have been burned Offnit is a station on the C. & O. a few miles cust of Whitehouse.

COURT NEXT WEEK.

Circuit Court will begin next Mon- nue numbers her friends by the was too wise for this however Mun-"What did your wife give you for Circuit Court will negm next Bionday, Jan. I.. There is a hig docket
core. The groom who is also of
day, Jan. I.. There is a hig docket
will appeared to be a hunch of
initial and civil. As nothing has
will appeared to be a hunch of
and out, and hand-painted
all
safe to assume that Judge Hannah
will preside,

"It is said that there were four ora.

"The groom who is also of
this city, holds a position as telegraph operator for the C, & O. Railallieged to have fired on the home
of John Farley, against whom he
way and is stationed at Kenovn.

Mr. and Mrs. McClintock had a hom holds a grudge. He tried to get minutes afterwards.

"It is said that there were four ora.

"It is sai

This Vicinity.

Time for This Happy and Important Event.

elty, was married Saturday, Dec. 23: In the Big Sandy Vniley. to Miss Georgin Burton, daughter Kirk says he will celebrate the e-Kligore, Boyd county. The home of person in inez will receive an inthe bride was the scene of the vitation. pleasant affair.. The groom was born in Louisa and is the son of They are four in unmoder. Singly, brought to Louisa, where Dr. Ira Mr. George Grny, who was formerly by twos, by threes and by fours Wellman went fishing for the pel- C. & O. agent at this place. Ed. Two boys named Warden and The C. & O., being agent at Chappany are demanding higher wages

> nurried to Mr. Ira Braid, of Canton O. the Christian church, officiating.

telephone company.

possessing manuers. She is domestic chanati line. n taste and will no doubt make an sald they will reside.

nuited in marringe by the Rev. Dr. mond with the management of the Hanford, paster of the M. E. Church rund. The groom is a resident of Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Hurke was for quite a long timo au efficient operator in the swer to the following: telephone exchange, this city. She What was the name of the first is a young woman of pleasant man-stemboat that ascended the Hig ners, very popular in a large circle of Sandy river to Louisa, in what year, friends Mr. Vandale is a trusted and the unme of the Captain, or employe of the Ohio Fuel Co., and the names of uny of the crew. n deserving young unan. His bride is the third daughter of Mrs. Gertrade Burke, of Louisa,

On Christmas day Mrs. Irmu abace at the home of the bride.

bappluess la their new relation.

The news of Miss Plounic McKe received a short term in the peniton hast week for more than a mere money on his person. unternent of the fact. She is a very hright intelligent young woman, well plot to rob Blackburn. He tried to it rumored around that Judge Ededucated and popular in a large circum everybody out of More's house che of friends. Her husband is to be congratulated upon the acquisi-

SCOTT-M'CLINTOCK.

The many friends of Miss Kuthday morning ..

The young couple, accompanied by down in his flight. and went to the home of MissScatt's later he turned up at Ben Maynards News. aunt, Mrs. Robert Dixou, where in sulcon. He told Maynurd that he the presence of a few friends and bad just killed Wade and wanted KILLED IN GREENUP COUNTY. relatives, the ceremony was per-money enough to get out of the formed by Rev. J. W. Crites.

The winter term of the Lawrence wint, Mrs. Dillou, of Oakland ave- the money it contained. Maynard Wednesday night.

where they are at home to their many friends .- Catlettsburg Tribune.

KIRK "PUTS ONE OVER".

Frankfort, Ky., Decomber 21 .-

Christmas Week Chosen as Best ed, he and his bride formerly Stella Cassady, beat the barrier, by nearly four moaths, having been recently tain, Willie Mitchell, Green Ward, wedded at Louisville la September. A. J. Kirk, of Paintsville, and his son and two Mr. Morgans, and some Edward S. Gray, formerly of this bride Is helr to 10,000 acres of land

of Dr. and Mrs. George Burton, of vent with a blg hop to which every

WANT HETTER WAGES.

The telegraphers employed by the ls a worthy and popular employe of Chesapeake and Ohlo Railrond Comman, a few miles east of Louisa, and better working conditions. Con- together at fault for the bad roads. ferences are now being held in According to the law every able ltlchmand, Vn., between the com- badied mun between 18 nad 50 mittee representing the operators years is required to work bix days On last Sunday evening Miss Eu- who belong to the Brotherhood of nm Pigg, oldest daughter of Mr. and Raliway Telegraphers and E. W. which he lives. We know of some Mrs. Frank Pigg, of this city, was Grice, general manager of the C. & roads that have not had a lick

C. and O. is \$45 n month, while the The groom is an employe of the maximum wages is \$85 n mouth. These wages-both minimum and Mrs. Hrahl is very young, not yet maximum-are somewhat lower than 17, and is quite pretty and of pre- is now being paid by any other Cin-

The last wage schedule made by excellent wife, The couple have the Chesapeake and Ohlo with the we are publishing the opening chapgoue to Logan, W. Va., where it is operators employed by the company ters of a thrilling western story. In 1909.

All of the divisions of the road this class of literary work On Saturday evening, Dec. 30, at are represented by a member of the her residence in Louisa Miss Grace goneral committee which is now Burke and Mr. Earl Vandale were holding daily conferences in Rich-

WANTS TO KNOW.

Sheriff of Hell Busy Once More.

and under his ministrations Mrs. A. It is also missing. At had butched by the Salyersville jail. They be been depth fine fat porkers, and in placed by the Salyersville jail. They this city. This is the second year that they jay down on the track Darlington appeared better, and rest order single fine fat porkers, and in place in the shiperstripe sail the Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are highly of the globe last Friday. Ho sucrespected, people, numerously connected, and their friends wish them after which he escaped and is still head off, killing him instantly. The at large.

a half west of Naugatuck. Black- in this county. ad just sold his farm and it

Muncey, it is charged made up a

gan and promptly pulled the trigger, det mave gotten a better. lawyer McClintock, which occurred Thurs- cey's confederates were at the back (on the other band Judge tiltear

econtry. It is believed his object

Mr. Fnrley out of the house in order to get n shot at him.-Mingo Republican.

Gone Hunting.

Captain John B. Burgess, and his crew of about ten mea set sail Carl Kirk, assistant commissioner in their new steamboat on Thurs-of Agriculture, departed for his home at lacz tonight, to spring a clauser in their new steamboat on Thurs-day, Dec. 15, they expect to trav-el along the Mississippi River quite lie was to have been married a distance and kill hears and etc.
They named their sblp Shiriey la

Those who went from this place were Earl Burgess, son of the Cnpand from Catlettsburg, Ben William-Dakota. They calculate to be gone two months in their hunting tour. -Kenova Enterpriso.

Mr. Burgess is one of the most promluent formers and stockmen in Wayae county. His wife was Miss Era Garrett, who years ago attended school at this city.

ROADS NOT WORKED.

The laws of Kentucky are not alout of each year on the road of work done on them this year.ls The ceremony was performed | It is understood that, the minim- it any wonder they are had now?

KEITH OF THE HORDER.

Several times in the past few years we have been asked by suhscribers to publish a serial slory. We have decided to comply with the request and in this week's issue it is by an author well known for

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Mm. Shannon Loses His Life Near Prichard, W. Va.

William Shannon, soa of Hutt Shannon, who lives uearPharoah W. Va., was run over and Instantlykills ed by N. & W. train No. 3 inst Friday. He and a cousin named Jerry Shannon crossed the Blg Sandy neur the Kavanaugh lock, and were known to have whisky in their pos-On Christmas day Mrs. Irmii Garred, Widow of Isadore Garred, was After a two year term in the Session. Both were seen on orf. accident occurred at a short curve It is stated that Muncey, who and the young men were not seen W. Va., and Harrken Ward, of Peintsville, Ey., were married here claims the sheriffalty of the lower by the engineer until the train was. went to the home of Samp Moore, was nwakened by the men on the futher-in-law of Muncey, n mile and train. Shannon has some relatives

, nearly \$1,000 in DREAR MAY WORK FOR MAYO.

At the inauguration we heard the room. Muncey threatened to salary equal to what he received, shoot and Moore invited him to do as indge of the Court of Appeal, Mayo, is one of the longestheaded Muncey was armed with a shot business men in Ky., and he could door and Blackburn knocked "them | c h:4 well afford to accept the boar need at the salary offered, as It Miss Mary McCall left on the morn- Floyd Muncy is nheged to have would not interfere with the gening O. & B. S. train for Louisa been with Wade and a short time erni law practice,-Elizabethtown.

The bride who has been reared was to induce Maynard to open his was shot and almost instantly killed in this city, and resided with great safe so that he could secure all five miles west of Vanceburg. Ky.

It is said that there were four or-

COLUMN DEDICATED TO TIRED MOTORAS AS THEY JOIN THE FOME CURCIE.

better than ye to dnn't take

Ifyou have an 12 , that you are two good for a phaed no linner, remain a buchelor.

A tride is a good the g to ve: to better than gold - brings a larger premium. Itut to mak pr nium, the trade must be perfe silver ploted affalr. Tieterm is in your mind to be a go d work man, of let the job out. 1 sarning a trade is different from mush and milk-mechanical dica tion does not slilp down whileat Never blight your work of never. Every job you do is a nate. The provenue of the control of eign. Poor signs are against su - igm . of it and anfitted for their by the rollways traversing this State be played then I planted it on a

The matron whu apenrs before fish. th' emembers of the family in a shaby, solled wrapper and makes the excuse, if needed she takes the least good. No man is the richer, the trouble to make one at all, that happier, or wiser for it it com-"It is so much more comfortable," mends no one to any society it is in the State. At the same time mends no one to any society it is in the State. At the same time is hoped it one time and plowed it the has little lieas of the possible con- disgusting to the refined; nbomin- there is considerable transported by soquenses of such a course. Could able to the good insulting to those the Kanawha liver waterway she but realize that her dress is with whome we associate; degrad-an evel example to her daughters ing to the mind; unprofitable, needand productive of cousequences that less and lajurious in society Young which shows quite an increase dewill reach fur heyond her spun of man don't be profane.

life; that her husband and sons cust. When a man has en not fall to draw comparison between home has a wife and children, the hor dress and that of the ladies most important duties of his life in West Virginia are had for the most important duties of his life in West Virginia are had for the house for ears was grown they meet in other homes, and that have fairly began. The errors of these comparisons cannot fall to demight be induced to give more at looked, but from the moment of decrease by the time the year t570 some places it did not make any

a good deal, that it would englanger and judged. his life to punish him; perhaps so, hut, you still more endanger his future if you don't punish him. Mnny n gollows tragedy is 'begining' write it in imperishable, glowing of one who cannot swim; ten chan-ees to one he will lose the hinder Ohedlence ohedlence obedience! Obedience to law—to household law; to bladder. Give your child a good parental authority; unquestioning, education. See to it that his morals Instant exuet obedlence. Obedluere in the family obcdience in the school his whole nature made subservient the first gilmmering lutelligence in the child there is expression of law. let there be thught respect for it lindles. You have given him a start and obedience to it. It is the royal which no missfortune can deprive road to virtue, to good citizenship, him of it is the only rodu.

We know that music is pleaant and home is not bome where there are uo songs or sweet harmonies; but a knowledge of the plane will not help a woman discharge ber wifely duties, and a smattering of French or an ability to waltz gracefully will do but little towards preparing a palatuble dinner for a hus-

hand when he comes home hungry. mands that girls shall be what they rooms. Will pay cash rent. call accomplished; and to fulfill this session wanted by March 1st. Leav demand the mothers of Christen- particulars at this office. dom teach their daughters that a knowledge of all that belong to Silver mesh hags, toilet sets. Ilfo's dutles-at home is not one of manheure sets, at Conley's.

BEACON LIGHT

WILL GUIDE YOU

HROUGH FINANCIAL

STORMS

the requirements, that manual labor must be comsunant with drawing room cultification. And so their lily bands slip idly over the pluno keys; they water in the most approved style; simper a little French or German, quote poetry-und society says they are accomplished. Doubtless they are, and by-and-by, as all mod-If you in eaa ' it yourself ern fashionables do, they win a hus-

> pluck wins more buttles than luck, eil during the past cootury. Wishing is the easiest way in the particularly interesting to notice that like standing on the ocean's strand paratively few years. waiting and watching for wealththat never on it are enormous.

Never in the history of any counwork (lich one wants the other to such as the Norfolk and Western, poor sandy idece of ground that had

When a man has established a business in general. her, she faults of his early days may be over was considered at that time a large was planted it made a small ear and teution to her personal uppearance. his marriage he commences to write passed by, and the tonnage at pro- car at all This shows that it takes Mothers sametimes say when a link, but by deeds, by which he ed, and the growth has been wonder mixed another white coin was planchild shows a vile temper and shriel must ever afterwards be reported ful, for there is more coal produced ted by it and earlier than this corn

Setting a young man affont with money left him by his relatives, is like tying a bladder under the arms are pure, his mind cuttivated and Wherever, from the beginning, from to the laws which govern man, and you will have given what will to of more value than the wealth the

> Don't forget mother when picnics and good times are in order, Don't let her alo all the hard work. And boys, treat her to some fresh sir Chesapenke & Ohlo, the Kamuwha every day helind that newly-broken & Michigan and the Virginian railrolt.

SMALL FARM WANTED,

Want to rent a smull farm, or 10 acres, within a mile Society at the present day de- Louisa. House with at least five

WEST VIRGINIA NEIGHBORS.

NEWS FROM COUNTIES JUST ACROSS THE RIVER IN WEST VIRGINIA.

West Virginia new stands second In the rank of coal-producing States of the Pulon, Pennsylvania naturally Let us say to you, young man, tha holding the lead which it has negative world to get a poor living. Looking the tonninge has grown to such profor the fortunate star to rise is portions it now holds during a com-

The quality of its cool is in the Inden ships to come over the sea first rank for fuel, unid has been "put out." Wishing therefore sold to many places in the brings a small insome, and the tax's United States and abroad for this reason. Not only is the tidewater tonnage a large one but there is idso a very extensive business being In any age, has there been such done to States beyond the borders they work before the youth of of the Mountain State. Naturally day of June but I intended to plant and us there is today; and we as consumption has fucreased there it on a rich white clover sod but rest out while he catches the Chesapeake & Ohlo, in large part been planted in water melons last the Baltimore & Oh.o. the West VIr- year I had the ground turned and ginta Central, Coal& Coke, Kanawhn Profamily never did any man the & Michigan and the Virginian. All plowed this put the ground in very use and value of the fuel produced one way and three feet in the row

> The 1911 production will without doubt be more than 65,000,000 tons spite the reported depression to

time a little more than 29 years ago, II. John. While it ranks second among the conf-producing States of this country it produces more coal than any country in the world outside of the

and Germany. The coal territory of the State 's naturally divided into three prominent fields, the Northern, the New River-Kanawha and the Poenhontas. The Northern field comprises the Fairmont and Piper Potomac districts, served, respectively, by the Italtimore & Ohlo and the Western Maryland roads. The New Hiver and Kanawha fields, with their tribe 1. S. Bondson band tary districts, are served by the ways. The Poenhonins field, with its several subordinate districts, is served by the Norfolk and Western, and to a slight extent by the Vir-

PROGRAM

Fur the Quarterly Meeting to be Due from approved Reserve ield with the Freewill Baptist Church, Sandy City, Hoyd county, Ky., beginning on Fridny before the fourth Saturday and Sunday in Jan- Notes of other National

I. The best methods to promote true religion, Itev. W. M. Suddith. 2. The evils which exist among us Specie and how to get rid of them, Rev. Legal tender notes 7,990,00

3. The unity of the inlulstry lu doctrine and discipline, Hev. II. B. Conley. 4. The state of Christian fellow-

sh'p in the ministry, Revs. Isase Grifith and John E. Conlye. 5.T he manner, time and place in

his time, Itevs. Naaman Horders and George Athuns. 6. The two witnesses and who

were they, Revs. G. H. Young and H. W. Williams.

7. How to maintain or keep feliowship in the churches, Revs. Judd Horders and Emmet Dills.

8. Hible sauctification, Revs. tioo.

Lyons and John Estep. 9. The religion of to-day as compared with apostalle religion, Revs. Jesse Hampton and Parle Vanhoose. 16. What are the conditions of salvation according to the Rible, 11. Winst was the aposties church covenant?, Revs. James Van-ISAAC GRIFFITH,

Charley, Ky. STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

The annual meeting of stock holders of the Louisa National Bank to elect Directors for the ensuing year will be hold at Its hunking house Tucsday, Jan. 9, 1912, 10:00 1914. o'clock a. m. M. F. CONLEY, Cashler.

Old papers for sale at this office 20c per hundred.

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So Tired

It may be from overwork, hut the chances are its from an inactive LIVER.

With a well conducted LIVER one can do muuntains of labor without fatigue.

It adds a hundred per cent to ones earning capacity.

It can be kept in healthful action by, and only by

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MILTON H. JOHNS' CORN

the ground got so bard It could not also dragged it as soon as it was good condition, I planted four feet first time with a five tooth cultivated and next thue with a double shove plow and the next time with the e il tivator and it was very dry and tihad no rain for a long time ofter It was faid by but it grew fine after The first records of coal produced the rain did come and where the in one day at the present time than aext year 1 sm going to plant on during the whole of the earlier acre four feet wide and sticks every years, and, to fact, the output for long foot in the row this makes 50 one month at present is more than raws with 200 stokes to a row this the tonnage produced in u years makes 10000 stakes of cara. Milita poses. The remedy is nuclealf to one

Report of the condition of THE l'ulted States except Great Britain LOUISA NATIONAL BANK, at Louba, In the State of Kentucky, at the close of business Dec. 5, 1911.

Losns and discounts Overdmitte, seemed and nosemired. S Bonds to secure circu-1 (90)(1 (9) t' S. Bonds to secure t' S' Deposits

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swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, M. F. CONLEY, Cashler. Subscribed and sworu to before

me this 9th day of Dec. 1911. P. H. VAUGIIAN, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 12,

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REMEDY FOR LIVER TROUBLE

Generally Caused by Indigastion Brought on by Irregular and Improper Feeding of Fowls.

Generally speaking, fiver trouble follow neute indigestion. This indi-gestion may be brought about by Iregular feeding or being fed on one kind of grain too long, dirt and sou feed, with a poor supply of gruin. To withhold the feed a long time and then silow it in over amount is one of the most fruitful sources of digestive disorders.

Drinking water which has been contaminated with fifth, or which has stood, in a warm place or in the sansbine until it has become putrid; ex posure to draughts, cold rains, dsimp roosting quarters, particularly during the molting reason, are all confucive to indigestion

If may one of these conditions sur ting them in light, dry houses In very had cases give daily five grains of rimbarb and every day one grain of cultured thive them tlenty of gift and charcoal C cont is one of the hest purifiers the system of either fowl, animal or

The fiver is one of the most larpertant org us of the body, furnishing bile, one of the principal digestive thinks It also assists in some of the most necessary clemical changes which occur in the blood. It is therefore an easy matter for it to deranged from the causes that produce hidigestlen

bellam gration of the liver is quickly followed by death unless immediate relief can be given. The aympton-s and redow or alighty bloody evacua

tine of the chief fadications of this disorder is bimeness, especially of the right leg and when this shows itself you muy be pretty sore that inflamms. tion of the liver in going on. treatment of hirds so affected is not profitable unless they are very vain able for breeding or exhibition pur grain of calnuel to begin with, fol-lowed by 20 grains of Epsom saits and of grains of Epsom saits and it is grains of Epsom saits and if blearbonate of soda alter Naptbthol or benzo-napthol yen twice a week to disin. | Lynchburg, Norfolk, Richmond, Pull man Steepers. | Cafe Car. | 2:00 P. M. Dally—For William-2 grains of bicarbonate of soda alter

When the sick left is considerably improved, give green food, tonics of raw beef, and allow the left free experience in the open nir. The disconsistance of the control of

FOUNTAIN IS SELF-FEEDING

Water Tank for Large Fowla Easily Can Be Made Out of Gallon Vegetable Tin Can.

I made a drinking fountnia large fowls out of a gallon vegetable tia can. One end was melted off, and a hole, b, punched in the aide within



Self-Feeding Drinking Fountain.

two inches of the top. It was theo Locals, 5:55 a. m., daily, 12:42 p. lilled with water and a milk pan in m., daily. verted over it and turned upside down. Water will flow in pain till it reaches the cole in the can, says a 3:38 p. m., 1:01 a. m., 12:38 a. m. writer in the Farm and floore. Using a deep pan prevents getting it full of m; runs to linton week days

Nationality of Eggs.
Is it possible to tell the nationality
of sn egg by inspection? The question is raised in acute form by the dence given by the prosecution of a Lancashire, Engisad, fitm for seiling Russian eggs us trish, which resulted in acquittal. The experts varied, as even experts will. One confidently pronunced the eggs in question Russians nearly five weeks old; another suid they were second class Russians; a third specified the south of Russia. On the other hand, experts for the defense were equally positive that no-body could tell the birthplace of an egg from external examination. One witness said that when eggs were bad their nationality was indeterminable. On the whole, one is beand to come to the conclusion that the average pur chaser of eggs must take their nation

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The feeding of fowls has become a

ality upon trust.

much a science as has the feeding of dairy or heef cattle. Poultrymen have their halsneed rations for their fowls. They feed especially for egg production, growth and futtening purposes. The farmer too often feeds for con venience and relies on corn to produce all the above requirements, hence the noor results on many farms. "Varlety poor results on many farms. "Variety is the spice of life" in the poultry yard as well as with it

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Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

PLESANT HIDGE.

Bible class here every Sunday morning.

Several young folks attended the birthday party at J. N. Roberts, ut 8moky Valley Saturday night.

Misses Mand Clarkson and Ethel Roberts, of Little Illsine spent Sat- daughter Mrs. Ransome Preston. urdny and Sunday with friends here. Miss Ida Herry has gane to Lick last week, with Miss Coon Stambang Creek far a wock or two ..

Miss Georgie liutchison was n business visitor here Saturday.

Millard Berry is on the sick list, is visiting his grand parents Mr. Miss Lify Bradley and Georgia and Mrs. John Burgess. Hutchison were shopping in Louisa

John Nelson was a business visitor at Jack Process, on Beophide last

Master Jack Wellman has been sick for a few days.

May Harrison and John Ferrel

T. II. Burchett and Jack Preece of Deephole, jossed through here Monday.

Mrs. Emma Carter of Hampton Cl ty is visiting her grand daughter Mrs. G. A. Haws. Mr. and Mrs. James Herry were

the guests of Mr. and Mrs Sam Perrel Sunday.

Vanton Wellman was a business visitor here Saturday. Lindsey Pigg,of Husseyvillo was

here Tuesday. Louis Spencer, of Charley passed

through here recently. Millard Berry, of Yntesville, visit-

ed his grand mother here Tuesday Willie Jobe of Osle passed through here enroute to Louisa.

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GEORGES CHEEK.

Our school is progressing ulcely with Nathan George teacher.

Married recently, Arnold Castle to Miss Myrtle Compton.

Miss Curri Bartlett, of Richard-sou was callin, on Miss Iva and Bersle Preston fast Saturday.

Mrs. M. C. O'Brien is very ill.

& toon Stambaugh and Fannie 11age guests of Misses Iva .and Besaston last Wednesday. Misses Preston is preparing

to go to Ricket, W. Va., next week to vist mother, Mrs. Geo. Boyd where sill spend the holl-

Walter Prod. has returned home after a fays visit in Cut-

Miss Ethel 1 in and 1

1. S. Chapmand Walter Preston by all dealers. mado a trip orchilght last Fri-

on has been visit



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ularly. It will give strength, flesh and zlity.

ere to get SCOTT'S— Standard and always

ing friends at Richardson lately. Mrs Asberry Preston is still serlously 111.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thompson und little son who have been visit-Ing relatives at this place have re-

turned to their home in Ashland. Mrs Kale Boyd Is visiting her Miss Iva Preston spent one duy

who is visiting her sister, Mrs. R.C. Spencer. J. F. Talbert of Malewan W. Vu.

Andrew Austin happened to a bad

accident has Saturday morning .-Dark Eyed Klddo.

RICHARDSON.

James Milam, a venerable citizen, bas been daugersously III for some were the guests of John Nelson Suntime and his friends hope that he may recever.

Zachariah Sulvers has been constill very sick.

Mrs. Lillian Preston, of Van Lear

was visiting friends here Sunday. Dr. W., W. Wray was at Catlettsburg Saturday on business.

back to the old stand and is dolug Friday. a flourlaiding business.

Miss Hermia Blevins and Robt. Ky., Friday. Wray were shopping in Louisa Tues-

Shirley Wray has gone to housekeerdng.

C. G. Hays passed through here day. last week enrome to Jenkins where

Mrs. C. B. Wilbur was calling on the fact that most infectious dis- her aunt Mrs. W. W. Wray Monday. fols Sulnday. Mrs. Florence Wilson and Mr. and | Carson Thompson, of Richardson. contracted Mrs. Scott Martin of Peach Orchard Ky., was visiting Fred Thompson were shopping here Monday..

The chlidren are preparing for an atertalnment Christmas.

Mrs., Jack Thompson of Louisa, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. ted E. L. Moore Sunday. Slmon Bartlett this week.

Attorney Fred See was calling here recently.

Dan Senters will move this week to his farm recently bought. Henry Haws passed through here

Charley Custie is on the puny list.

Lucille Wallace is the happiest Ella Thompson last week. girl in town. Mrs. Dr. Wray was at Louisa Tues

day, A., W. Osburn, of Peach Orchard,

A great many have left Peach Orthard seeking employment elsewhere

OLD, JUCKLEN AND SON. A Des Molnes man had an at-

tack of muscular rheumatism in his nader the management of J. shoulder. A friend advised him to Moore. go to Hot Springs. That meant an sought for a quicker and cheaper bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. d Charley, speat Chamberlain's Liniment. way to cure It and found It this ilniment he was well. For sale

CATALPA

Sunday school is progressing alcoly with Bro. Jim Yates superlutendent and Mrs. Martha Lyone teacher Every body is busy rafting timber ln Illalu ereek.

Mr. and Mrs. K. T Potter's baby Is Improving.

Mr. Ben Hurk passed up by going home with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jobe will spend helstmas with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Isane Potter went

o Henr creek last week. Miss Ethel Soard was stopping Tuesday to see her sister Carrie

JEAN

We will have a ple mile at lean school house Wednesday alght for the benefit of our Sunday school und after the plo mite there will be preaching by Rev. M. V. Berry.

Miss Rosle Perklus has returned nome after sy ernl months visit at Ely's Cream Bain er sister at Columbus O.

Millon Perkins and Mrs. Perkins have been visiting their drugbter Mrs. Nelson Boggs at Jean.

Miss Gracie Wobb spent Suaday with Mias Wallace Boggs. Mlss Beatrico Perkins is the gues

Mlss Margaret Hoggs.



WATTERSON.

Church was largely attended a Oak Hill Sunday night.

Tom linys was at Irsh Creek Sun-

Mart Wright was calling on Mary Adams Sunday evening. Wesley Holbrook was visiting friends on Irah Creek Saturdny

night. Miss Susle Roberts was visiting friends bero Sunday.

The little son of Mart Young Is very sick. Born, to Joe Moore and wife a

fine boy, Some of the boys went to Hicksvillo Saturday night for a fcx hunt S. Mary Jano receatly. Rube Adams and son Willio were

Cherokee Saturday .- Black Eyes.

You will flud that druggists everywhere speak wiel of Charaberlain's Cough Remedy. They know flued to his room for some time and from long experience in the sale of it that in cuses of coughs The little grand child of Andrew colds it can always be depended upd. Dide was dangerously burned fast on, and that it is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all daelers.

NURIS, KY,

Miss Lillie Newcomb and two ilt-J. Il Preston has moved his store the sons visited Miss Mary Miller

W. M. Newcomb visited Mattle,

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Miller visited 4 Mattle, Ky., Sunday. Missess Goida, Nara and Lizzle

Moore visited Estil Kitchen Sun-Carl Thompson visited Miss Lue

Newcorab Sunday. Clista Thompson visited home

| last week.

Miss Golda Newcomb visited Miss Julia Miller Friday evoning. Mr and Mrs. W. M Newcomb visi-

Mr. Corbet Newcomb is alck. Stant and Charley Thompson vis-

ited John Newcomb yast work. Mlss Bertha Moore' visited home

folks Sunday. Newcomb Friday.

Mrs. Menta Thompson

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last Wednesd ght with Misses days after the first application of The protracted meeting held at business. this place by Rev. Howse closed with much good manifested there 17 conversions and 6 haptized.

Irll Adams was visiting his sister is visiting her sister, Mrs. Riley. Mrs. Jettle Klser.

Bro. Conley is holding a singlag school at this place. Mrs. Dave Justice has returned home from a weeks visit at her

daughter Mrs. Mont Wheeler

There is going to be a Christmas tree here on Christmas day at 3 o'o-

There will be church here Sntur day and Sunday by Rev. Conley. John Moore is expected

Att Moore has returned from Ohlo.

Maliah Wheeler was friends at Muttle recently Vessle Jordan is miving to Rich

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the State A Proportion or by mell Ligard.

The girls are loosing on the opt mistic side of leap year. Moloral.

MAZIE, KY.

Death has entered the home of John Sertaln and taken from them their darling little Gracle. Weep not for little Gracle for she is with the nagels, where sickness and paln never come.

Church begins at the Elizabeth church house Thursday and lasts all through Christmas.. There is also church at Bro. William Hay's Thursday night.

C. C. Skuggs and J. F. Skaggs are dealing la' the green fruitbusiness this fall.

Mlss Addie Collier has gone to Washington for ber sister. Green Huys is going to move

shortly to Leon, where is expected to farm another year. Coru llays is with Sarah Skaggs while her husband is away.

Mlss Della llays is keeping her pupils in good heart by promising them that Santa Claus will come. Joseph Hays is visiting 11. H. Hays regular.

Ephram Tyffe was calling on A.

a boy, Arthur. Phillip Tyffe was calling on Miss

Ellla Hays a few days ngo. Sallle Hays has been sick, but ls some better Mrs. Nancy Hays has been on the

and sick list. Scarlet fever is raging through this neighborhood.

> John Klimbler is covoring his buildlag. J. J. Hays is running the Gasoline mill for Asa Hays at this place.

Thurman Hays and wife are staylag with his father this winter. Oscar Prince was calliag oa Miss Adoline Hay this week.

Ethel Stephous has been sick but ls some better

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CADMUS.

York

R. L. Fugate, of Puintsville, was visiting his mother at Cadmus, last

W. V. Roberts and Reuben Moore will move to Bear creek.

Mrs. Armintle Fugate has moved her furm to the mouth of Catt. Noah Ellis and father have moved from Johns Creek, Plke county, to their farm on Catt.

farm on Derbin creek in Boyd Dr. Robert Hert, of Pike county, s visiting his same sake, Robert

moved on his

Henry Neal hus

Hert Cassady, known to us as the very old and feeble. Jeff Collinsworth came from the

go with 104 head of cuttle. Adam Harman was called to 11s lotte one day last week on official

Mrs. Nancy Harman was shopping a Fallsburg one day last week. In Fallsburg one day last week. Mrs Maggle Stewart, of Webbyllle. Ben Ramey's wife has pneumonia.

Elljab Rouse passed down Catt with a fine lot of turkeya. gressing nicely under the supervi-

sion of Miss Muy Foster. The young girla of Mattle sead their hearly congratulations to the newly married connic mentioned above.

There is going to be a Chelein.

There is going to be a Chelein.

meeting at Fallsburg New Year's Dr. J. C. Hall was called to Hen-

ry Compton's Thursday light to see n sick child. Lemma Large, of Osle, was

Wm Rliey's Thursday. Thomas Miller, who sold his farm to Jeff Collinsworth last fall, and moved to Ohio was on Catt again

Benne Haws has moved luto the house vucated by Miller after renting of Collinsworth for 1912. Spunk.

CASHMEHE WASHINGTON

Kentucky will drop you a few lines telling you of one of our Lawrence ooys returning from the which we were real sorry. there was ao place liko Kentucky. Which is true. His name is liert Swetnam, of Blaine, Ky... he will arrive in time for the holidays, the last we heard of him he was

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Leavensworth, Wash.. On leaving Schooners Mr. Swetnam was a fine hunter equal to Roosevelt in Africa. I think be took a sheep polt home nam will soon get cold feet and re Plowed and hoed the corn about Mary Jane receatly.

Born to Floyd Faunin and wife Squaw Kane Caoyon, Washington. 1

June 14th rain fall 1 inch of water

June 17th.. rain fall in August 12, am also pleased to tell you that I Ripo the 17th of September. Plante get my paper regular. And to hear al 3 feet and one half wide. 17 shocks the home news is cortainly nice. of corn, and gathered it November I think every young man should the 17the man went to the hall

subscribe for the NEWS. Two Kentucky Boys. DAVE BURKE'S CORN...

Broke the ground the 13th day of with him, lie took well among the March, double shovel at April 29 ladiaas as they tanned his hides and drag it with a two horse drag And he can talk their language tooc Planted It May 3rd. 1-16 of an inch Mr. weetnam came West nearly a rala fall 20th day of May. Plowed year ago with Bames Butler, of and hoed the 29th of May, rainfall of Cherokee. So hoping Mr. Swet- the 31st of May, ahout 33-8 Inches.

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it is stated that Shorman Goodbas been Inspector paster, of Buth county'd agreed upon for State and examiner, wib the probability that Henry Lawrence will be Insurauce Commissioner.

Possibly a Russo-Japanese nilinuce might Injure American trade in the Orient, as some Senntors fear it would, but, the Courier Journal thinks, not so much as the Payne-Aldrich alliance.

A majority of the members of the Kentucky Board of Forestry, Agriculture and Immigration have advised delegates to the Farmers institute called for January 20 'not to attend on the ground bat the call is II-

The United States whipped Spnin in 1898 because it believed that the Maine was blown up from the out sido, but the fact was ouly settled last week by experts that it was.

It just had to be settled that wny

Frankfort, Ky .. - To give the Republicans caucus nomination for ery from kidney complaint. If I United States Senator to Attorney sat General James BrenthItt, of Christian county, is being planned by certain of his enthusiaatic friends in tied to my back and at such times aevernl sections of Kentucky.. Gen. sharp pains darted through my Breathitt has not been taken Into kidneys. When I stooped, rheomatl their confidence, but nirendy the twings darted through my body, beminority members of the General | lng particular severe in my knews Assembly are being written to in th

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Judge Hazelrig and Judge O-Rear each hold It one or more terms, white Judge Winn will fill out the third year of Judge O'Rear's 2nd, term and wants the remainder. We suggest that It Is time to give some other city a chance.

West Virginia Republicans.

With the definite announcement if the candidney of A. A. Lilly, of Rnielgh county, as a candidate for ittorney general, and the almost per maded attitude of Hon. Mike King. or Randelph county, In the uniter ! becoming a candidate for accretary of state, along with the prospect of the early aunouncement of ilon. C. W. Dillon for the office of governor the plea of the multitude of the republican party for young and vigorous blood in the ranks of the leadership for the approaching campaign is being responded to.

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For persons who are confined to their rooms but whose condition at lows of their eating a moderate Sunday dinner it may be served most attractively, not on a tray, but on trays, in courses—a dinner which will gain in zest and novelty by heing a series of surprises, the invaild not knowing just what is coming next.

Heat a houlilon cup by letting bot water atund in it while you are heating the aoup from a small can, to snit bottle.

your smaller waiter, covered with a pretty dolly, and place on it nne tonsted cracker laid on a dainty bread and bulter plate, s thin tumbler of water, and then fill the vucant spaces. with tiny bits of green vine or leaves from your house plants. In holiday senson use holly

The next tray should be earried up and set down outside of the invalide room till the previous one is brought On it have a small pintter con like s illitiputhm turkey, beautifully browned, stuffed, and garnished with pursley, and which is, in reslity,

plump partridge or a squab ilave a little mold of currant telly with this, or one of cranberries and on a hot plate, covered, a silce of tweet potato that has been baked in the pnn with the little "turkey;" a ilny ball of creamed white pointer that has been browned in the oven and a spoonful of tomatoes that thave heen thoroughly cooked and seasoner

with a ldt of onion, southern fashinn. All around the edges of his intget tray with Its apotiess cover place green celery tips, having a crisp white staik ent in two and lying beside an individual suit ceilar

With this, if the doctor has ordered wine, a small ginss of claret or sherry is found appetizing, but if the invailed is opposed to wine surprise and please her, or him, with a glass of beads sweet cider or refreshing grape juice regetables with the "turkey" and After this bring a small tray with a sherhet cup filled with orange sher bet, on the top of which reposes a Maraschino cherry, by way of orna ment; and on a small plate a crisp little lettoce less dressed with may onnaise and a cheese sandwich mad of smail crackers

On the last tray carry up a fittle old-fashioned "saucer ple," such as all invalids have had made for them If a pumpkin sweet potato pie is prohibited let the saucer ple he of tanloca and apples, niways considered safe for the in-

To much for an Invaild No. no too much for a real convalenced when each course consists of small when each course consists annually shelpings; snd, by thus, appealing to the painte with diminuity portions served daintly and without knowing what follows, a helpful heginning is sometimes made toward a completely regained appetite for nourishing food With the saucer pie carry the demi-

Fig and Prone Pudding.

One-fourth pound of well washed dried figs choped cooked prunes drained from their strup and stones removed, the rind and juice of one lemon or one tart and frice of one temon or one tartoringe, one-quarter of a grated nutmeg, one-quarter pound of suct (chopped line), one-half teaspoonful of sait, one cupful of brown augur, two cupfuls of broad crumbs, one tablespoonful of flour, two eggs. Steam three hours in a well greased, rightly covered mold. Serve with whipped cream sweetened and finvored with vanilin Decorate the pudding with a lew cooked prunes. Blo half lumps of sugar in brandy—one for each guest-nrange no top of pud-ding, and light just before placing on table. Let each guest choose one and make a wish. The lump of sugar hurning iongest will indicate suc-

"Crappit Helda."

This favorite Scotch dish is assection the head of buildack or codfish. from the flead of indiducts of two haddecks, removing the eyes frum the outside to prevent the dressing from country through. Brown delicately in coming through. Brown delectely in the oven some dry outneal, setring it constantly to keep it from buraing. When browned add to it two haddock roes and livers, half a captul of nacited butter, a large builed senton finely choused, a little jurgler, penyer and sait. Blend all legisher theroughly with a fittle nith till the consistency of a paste. With this aistice sent the heads and sew up. Boll first in incited butter and then in oracker crumbs and bake for one hour in a moderate oven.

Chocolate Almonds.

Bianch the alarends by powring hot water over the locats, allawing them to at and for a fow minutes, replacing the hot water with cold and rubbing of the skins between the frame and of the skins between the them and foredinger. Melt awest chorostals in a dish ever builting water, these dip in the meats, one at a time. A darning needle or a candy dipper can be used for this purpose. Lay the shops of amonds on oil paper, and when they are dry dip a second sime

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Big Sandy News

Priday, December 29, 1911.



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Plorce's Clothing Under-Cut prices

Shoes, All Leathers, Lower Prices at Pierce's.

Chickens, Eggs, Hutter at Sullivan Mdne Co.

Mrs. J. G. Burns was quite slel-

Apples, Walnuts, Popcorn, Good

Miss Lora Picklesimer came dowfrom Van Lear and spent Christman with relatives.

See Plerce's Cut Prico Coat and Sult Sale.

Mr. John Picklesimer, of Frank Hs Furnsce, A. was the Christmus guest of Louisa relatives.

Picklesimer has exclusive agency for Martha Washington candles.

Mrs. Frank Payne, while acting pacifier, was shot to death by Jss Howard in Hurlan county

The revival recently held at the Tabor Creek Church closed with the baptizing of a large number of

dolls, including the new baby dolls

The new well at the depot corner is 123 feet deep and affords and abundant supply of pure water. The water has no mineral taste what-

'All kinds of Overshoes' Felts Com Hoats and Raincoals at Salilvan Mdsc. Co.

W. K. Hitchman, of Cyclone, W. Ya., was in the NEWS office last work. Mr. Hinchman is a brother-In-law of G. A. Haldridge, a former business man of Louisa.

When you buy candy buy Martha Washington, sold by Pickleshner.

eral days out of water. The dainwas repaired us soon as possi-

Congressman Hughes has recommended Alexander R. Wilson for hoy Courier. postmister at Cranecro, Logan county, a new postoffice estublished for the convenience of the Cronecro Co.

I have a line of Sults and Skirls and will close out at COST. Come MRS. E. J. SKAGGS.

Dr. A. W., Hromley was in Catletta burg Sanday, having been called there by the Bluess of his nephew Frankfort and Jackson. From John Vinson.

Make your wife, daughter, sister Martha "Washington, candy, Picklissimer sells it.

The NEWS is in receipt of the Victoria Now Era, published at Victorin, Tamaulipas, Mexico, hy W. B. Cox, formerly of this place.

Cut Glass set to he given nwuy on Now Year's day at Lanisa Bak-

The Paintsville Herald made it's The paper was well Illustrated and The paper was well illustrated and showed enterprise and taste in its left.

Saturday, enroute to Phelps, Ky preparation.

Mr. R. C. McClure, Republican Representative elect from this legislative district, left for the capital Wednesday. It is said that the estate of John F. Hackworth, been at school, to her home. will be a candidate for the can-Momination of the minerity fer of the House.

ularly. It w strength, fl subscription to the NEWS. now at Union City, Indiana. Standard on country is remembered by or as a very officient and re- our names. stiller who lived, here for

> tha Washington candy simers1, 50c pound.

All kinds of Fresh Groveries ut Bullivan Mdse, Co.

Two new churches will be built in Floyd County by the Christian

Mr. Fred Howes, a leading Johnson county attorney, was here nearly all last week on professional busi-

Big Sum Borrowed.

Tho C & D. Rallwoy Company lind recorded in all Kentucky conutles to which it operates, a mortgage for \$125,000,000 to the United States Mortgage and Trust Company of New York.

One hundred millions will be used for ilmprovements and equipment and\$25.000.000 for paying off bonds that are maturing

This may mean u great deal for Hig Sandy, as these are good reasons for expecting the C., & O. to do a lot of work lu this valley.

SWIFT AND SOHER.

One day last week Amos Hollday n company with some other field sports was hunting on the Spichwood fork of Little Cancy a large squirrel hawk was seen sailing over. The dutire crowd shot at it, and at the track of the musket the hird foll Hollday being soberest and swiftest on foot was the first to reach the game, he picked it up hul had to have help to let it down. Consequently he had a very bad hand it being badly lacerated by thehawka visited home folks during the holilaws - Licking Valley Courler.

PIKE COPNTY HATTLE,

One Dead and Two Wounded As Result of Roadside Fight.

Whitesburg, Ky., Dec. 25.-Hobbisson Creek, beyond the Letcher line, Couley's atore has a choice line of in Pike county, was the scene of a desperate battle last night, according to telephone advices received here lo-night, Noah Roberts is said to have been killed and General Brauham is said to have been mertally wounded, two halls having plerced his body. Julier Branhani is said Roberta Dixon. to have a serious flesh wound. Juller Braaham is a brother-in-law of the dead man

THIS COFFEE OFGHT TO SETTLE

Elder 1. F. Coffee, of Silverhill, has joined the Christian church here He has a remarkable history He has been married five times. He married one of his Companions. twice, after being divorced from her He first joined the Christian church. He then became af-Becuttse of a broken engine at the fillated with the old Regular Happumping house Louisa was for sev- list. He stayed with them a number of yours and joined the fulted Haptist. His next step was into the ble and the supply is now abun- Enterprise Haptist, and at last back to his former love from whence he came, after being divorced for about thinty years from B .- Licking Val- and Mrs. James Peters,

UP TO JUDGE COURAN.

Judge A. M., Cochrun of Maysvillo who is to serve as clerk of the to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vinson. court. Attorney General Wickersham gave Semilor Brudley a decision to that effect. There are six full-fledge is reported out of danger. ed clerks stationed at Covington, among the six Judge Cochran will family of Mr. P. H. Vaughan. select his clerk. The incky individual will then appoint five deptre pholished.

AN ENODUS TO TEXAS

Onite a number of Lawrence counly people left Louisa for Antonio, last Friday.

of Illalue, went to join Mr. Chilt appearance last week in special odition, booming the town and vicinity.

The paner was well illustrated and Ethel, daughter of Mr. Milt Swet-

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

deceased, are requested to provo same as required under Kentucky Statules, and file same at the office of R. T. Harns in the town of J. T. Leonard sends renewal Louisa, and all presons indebted to who has returned to fronton. to the estate of the said Hackworth will please call and settle said dehts visiting her sister, Mrs. T. D. Burnt the same office, where appropriate rocelpis will be given by us, or in mather Mrs. Onolda Burgess.

> December 22nd, 1911. G. W. Mayo, Frod W. Walker.

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. E. Swetmun, of Hluine, spent. Christmas here.

Dr. A. P. Banfield, of Catlottsburg was here Tuesday.

James Hutcher is home from Vau Lear for the holblays.

Junior Luckey was down from llukeus for the holidays,

Georgo Skene, of Huntington pass ed the holldays in Louisa.

Miss Edith Marcum of Ceredo, le visiting Louisa friends.

Robert Crutcher, of Helden W.Va. la visiting Louisa relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. T. McClure are here from Deleware, Ohlo. Earl McCiure, of the Brunswick

is in Cincinnati this week. William Cole and son Fred, of

Garner, wore here Saturday, Mis. Amunda Davis, who had bee has returned to North Dakota.

Miss Emma Marcum, of Ceredo, s visiting relatives in Louisa.

Fred Moore of Cincinnuti, spent Christmas with Louisu relatives .. Mrs. Ellzabeth Hutcher has been

Charley Brankam, of Parkersburg

quite sick recently but is now bet-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams spent Chrisimus with relatives in Dayton.

Miss Reba Meek came up from Huntington Thesday for uvisit with

Misses May and Nora Sammons vere shapping in Huntington last

Hotner Elam, of Detroit, is the mest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lney Crutcher, of Hunting-

ton was the Christmas guest of Miss Miss Dalsy Diddle, of Huntington

was the Christmas guest of Mrs. ldn Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, of

Presionsburg, were here Friday enroute to Rarden, O. Miss Elizabeth Bromley spent

Christmas with the family of hor father Sam Bremley. Miss Willie Belle Cole went to Carner Tuesday for a short visit he-

fore school opens. Mrs. Cynthia Stewart was visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. M. Stewart, of Asaland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Healre, of New Castle, Pa. are visiting Mr.

Miss Ethel O'Brien who had been at Mahun, W. V., for quite a long time has returned home.

Mrs. Morris, of Edinburg, Ind. will have to decide the question of surfived in Louisa Tuesday for a visi

Mr. J. C. Adams, who was alarm Ingly III In Catlettshirg list week.

Dr. Georgo Contey and wife, of amson, spentChristmas with th

Mrs. ida Smith Hutchison is now or sweetheart a present of a box of littles. The clerkships, all but one, day operator at the telephono exchange, vice Miss Ilurko, murried.

> Mrs. C. L. Miller held the Eldorado theater ticket which won for her a fine turkey last Friday night.

Richard Garred and John Vaughan, who are attending school at Lex-Mrs. H. C. Osborn and daughter higion, spent the holidays at home

Mrs. Hannah Lackey, who had Osboru, who has been in San Auto-been in Cincinnati for several weeks nlo several months. They will re- returned Sunday night improved in

Mrs. Jack Johnson and two little to spend the holidays.

Miss Rumey, of East Point, was here on Thursday last enroulo from All persons having claims against Georgetown, Ky., where she Miss Effle Johe is once more the

competent head nurse at Rivor view Hospitul vice Miss Clawages. Mrs. Julia Henry, who had boer

gess, has gone to Gallup to visit her

The Rev. Dr. Hanford and daughter, Miss Alice have gone to Cinclanattl for a ten days visit to Executors, their daughter and sistor, Mrs. case. For sals by all dealers,

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Dry Goods, Clothing and

New Comberland, W. Va., were in the NEWS office Wednesday. They are visiting relatives in the Kayanaugh neighborhoad.

Miss Florence Millender, who is teacking at Big Sandy, W., Va., and Miss Lucy Millender, who is attending Marshal College, at Huntington, are home for the holldnys.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E.Bucklugham and two children, of Pulntsville, were guests of Mrs. J. L. Carey last Friday, while enroute to Rardin O .. to spend the holidays. They were accompanied to Rardin by Mrs. Fanny Wade.

Mr., aud Mrs. J. J. Johnson and son Jack, of Ashiand, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnston, Mr., and Mrs. Geo. Parson, of Pikeville, M. F. Carey, of Lexington, and Chas Carey, of Van Lear, spent Christmus with Wm Carey and family.

Mr. William Ballard, of this city has resigned bis position on the N. & W. Rallway and will go to Cincinnati or Chicago. Mrs. Ballard and son Worth, who are in Chester l'a., are golug to Florida for a visit ofter which they will join Mr. Ballard. These are nice people, and their Louisa friends will regret to have them leave,

TEN DOLLARS ASSETS

The Irial of W. J. Rico, prosident of the defunct Central Bank of Mississippi, began teday. Rice was the promoter of the hank and had entire control of the institution. The bank was capitalized at \$500 .-000, but when It closed Its doors

000 limbilities it find less thun \$16 In the vaulls. Rice in nlieged to have started wildcat banks and lugugurated other schemes in Kentucky, Missouri. Illinois and other states. Efforts

to learn his where abouts wore for

during the panie of 1907 with \$250

I long time futile. Recently the Mississippi authoritles located him in Morebead, Ky. and after successfully fighting habeas corpus proceeding returned him to Jackson to await ... trial on charges of embezziement and vlolation of the state banking laws.

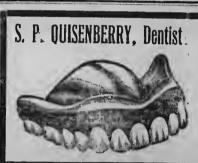
FALLSHURG SCHOOL.

The Fallsburg Normal School will open Monday, Jan. 81b, 1912, and continue until the May examination. Pupils may eater ut any time, but it is better, of course, to enter at the beginning of the term and thereby secure the advantages of the full session. Tuitlen, \$2.00 per mouth. The course of study will prepare you for county and state examinations in Kentucky and West Virghtiu.

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Conley's Store, Louisa

The Plainsman.
The man was riding just helow the summit of the ridge, occasionally uplifting his head so as to gaze across the crest, shading his eyes with one hand, to thus hetter concentrate vision. Both horse and rider plninly exhibited signs of weariness, but every movement of the latter showed conseless vigilance, his glance roam ing the harren ridges, a hrown Win-chester lying cocked across the saddle pommel, his left hand taut on the rein. Yet the horse he hestrode scarcely required restraint, advuncing slowly, with hend hanging low, and only occasionally brenking into a brief trot under the impelus of the

The rider was a mnn approaching thirty, somewhat siender and long of limb, but possessing broad, squared ahoulders above a deep chest, sitting the saddle easily in plaiusman fastilon, yet with an erectness of carriage which suggested military training The face under the wide him of the weather-worn slouch hat was clean shaven, browned by sun and wind, and strongly marked, the chin slightly prominent, the mouth firm, the gray eyes full of character and darling. Hils dress was that of rough service, plain leather "chaps," showing marks of hard usage, a gray woolen shirt turn-ed low at the neck, with a kerchlef knotled loosely about the sinewy hronzed throat. At one hip dangled the holster of a "forty-five," on the other hung a canvas-covered canteen. His was figure and face to be noted anywhere, a man from whom you would expect both thought and action, and one who seemed to exactly fit into his wild environment.

.Where ha rode was the very west-ern extrema of the prairis country, billowed like the saa, and from off the erest of its higher ridges, the wide level aweep of the plains was visibic. extending like a vast brown ocean to the footbills of the far-away moun-tains. Yet the actual commencement of that drear, harren expanse was fully ten miles distant, while all shout where he rode tha conformation was irregular, comprising aarrow val leys and sweiling mounds, with here and there a sharp ravine, riven from the rock and invisible until one drew up startled at its very brink. The general trend of depression was un-doubtedly southward leading toward the valley of the Arkansas, yet Irregular ridges occasionally cur across, adding to the confusion. The entire surrounding landacape presented the sama aspect, with no special object which the eye could rest for guldance-no tree, no upheaval of rock, no peculiarity of summit, no snake-like trail—all about extended the same dull, dead monotony of hrown, sun-haked hills, with slightly greenar depressions lying between.
Interspersed by patches of sand or the white gleam of aikali. It was a dreary, deserted land, parched under the hot summer sun, brightened by no vegetation, excepting aparae bunches of buffalo grass or an occasional stunted sage bush, and disclosing nothere the slightest sign of human

The rising sun reddened the crest of the hills, and the rider, haiting his willing horse, sat motionioss, gazing willing norse, sht motionioss, gazing steadily late the southwest. Appsrently he perceived nothing there unusual, for he slowly turned his body ahout in the saddle, sweeplag his eyes, inch hy inch, slong the line of the horizon, until the entire circuit had been completed. Thea his com-pressed lips smiled slightly, his hand unconaciously pattlag the horse's

"I reckon we're atill alone, old girl." he snid quietly, n bit of Southern drawl in the voice. "We'll try for the trail, and take it easy."

lie swung stiffly out of the saddle, and with reins dangling over his shoulder, hegan the slower advance ou foot, the exhausted horse trailing hehind. His was not a situation in which one could feel certain of safety, for any ridge might conceal the wary foemen he sought to avoid, yet he proceeded now with refewed confidence. It was the summer of 1868, and the place the very heart of the Indian country, with every separate tribe ranging between the Yellowstone nad the Brazos, either restless or openly on the war-path. Rumors of atrocities were being retold the length and hreadth of the horder, and every report drifting in to either fort or set-tlement only ndded to the alarm. For once at least the Plains Indians had discovered a common cause, tribal dif-ferences had been adjusted in war gainst the white invaders, and Klowas, Comanches, Arapahoea, Cheyennes and Sloux had become welded together in savage brotherhood. To oppose thom were the scattered and unorganized settlers lining the were astern streams, guarded by small de-hments of regular troops pested and there amid that foront, secreely within to need in

patrol wandered roaming war parties, attacking travelers on the trails, raid-lng exposed settlements, and occaslopply venturing to try open battle with the small squads of armed men. In this stress of sudden emergencyevery available soldler on active duty —civilisas had been pressed into service, and hastily despatched to warn exposed settlers, guide wagon trnius. or carry despatches between outposts. And thus our rider, Jack Keith, who knew every foot of the plains lying hetween the Republican and the Canadish rivers, was one of these thus suddealy requisitioned, merely be-cause he chanced to be discovered unemployed by the harassed commander of a cantonment just without the enns of Carson City Twenty min-

utes later he was riding swiftly into the northwest, benriag important news to General Sherldan, commander of the Department, who happened at that moment to be at Fort Calruea To Kelth this had been merely another page in a cureer of adventure; for him to take his life in his hands had long ago become an old story. hud quietly performed the special duty allotted him, watched a squadron of troopers trot forth down the valley of the Republicun, received the hasty thanks of the peppery little gen eral, and then, having nothing better to do, traded his horse in at the gov ernment corral for a fresh mount and started back again for Carson City. For the greater portion of two ulghts and a day he had been in the saddle. hut he was accustomed to this, for he hnd driven more than one bunch of longhorns up the Texas trail, and as he had slept three hours at Calrnes, and as his nerves were like steel, the thought of danger gave him slight concern. He was thoroughly thred, and it rested him to get out of the anddle, while the freshness of the morning alr was a tonic, the very hreath of which made him forgetful

of fatigua.

After all, this was indeed the very sort of experience which appealed to him, and siways had—this life of peril is the open, under the stars and the sky. He had constantly experienced it for so long now, eight years ss to make it seem marsly natural. While he ploughed standily forward through the shifting sand of the cou-lee, his thought drifted ldly back over those years, and sometimes he smiled and occasionally frowned, as various incidents returned to memory. It had been a rough life, yet one not unusual to those of his generation. Born of excellent family in Pidewater Virginia. his father a successful planter, his mother had died while he was still in early boyhood, and he had grown up Art of from all womanly influence, the bad barely attained his majority, a senior at William and Mary's College, when the Civil War came; and one moath after Virginia cast in her lot with the South, he became a sergeant in a cavairy regiment commanded by his father. He had eployed that life and won his spurs, yet it had cost. There was much not over-plensant to remember, and those strenuous years of almost censeless fighting, of long night mareless, of swift, merciless raiding, of lonely scouting within the enemy's lines, of severe hardthip and suffering, had left their marks on both body and soul. His father had fallen on the field at Antic tam, and left him utterly alone in the world, but he had fought on grimly to the end, until the last flag of the Confederacy had been furled. By that time, upon the collar of his tattered gray jacket appeared the tarnished in-signia of a captain. The quick tears dimined his eyea even now as he re called anew that final parting following Appomattox, the hattle worn faces of his men, and his own painful journey homeward, defeated, wounded and penniless. It was no home when he got there, only n heap of ashes and e few weed grown seres. No familiar face greeted him; not even a slave

ile had honestly endeavored to re the had honesity endeavored to remain there, to face, the future and work it out alone; he persuaded littual to feel that this was his paramount duty to the state, to the mem ory of the dead. But those very years of army life made such a task impossible; the dull, dead monotony of routine, the loneliness the slowness of results, became intolerable. As it came to thousands of his comrades. the call of the West came to all mand at last he yielded, and drifted to which the frontier. The life there fascinated him, drawing him deeper and deep er into its swirling vortex. He be came freighter, mail carriar, hunter, government scout, enwboy, foreman. Once he had drifted into the mountains, and took a chance in the mine hut the wide plains cailed him back once more to their desert ioneliness. What an utter waste it all seemed What an utter waste it all seemed, now that he looked back upon'it. Eight years of lighting, hardship and rough living, and what had they brough living, and what had they brough time? The reputntion of a hard rider, a daring player at cards, a quick shot, a scorner of danger, and a had man to tool with—that was the whole of a record hardly won. The

an's eves hardened, his line set firm ly, as this truth came crushing homa A pretty life story surely, one to be proud of, and with probably no hetter ending than an Indian hullet, or tha

The narrow valley along which ha was traveling suddenly changed its direction, compelling him to climb tha rise of the ridge. Slightly below the summit he halted. In front extended the wide expanse of the Arkansas valley, a scene of splendor under the goiden rays of the sun, with vivid contrast of colors, the gray of rocks the yellow of sand, the brown of distant hills, the green of vegetation, and the silver sheen of the stream half hidden hehind the fringe of cot-tonwoods lining its banks. This was a sight Kelth had often looked upon. but always with appreciation, and for the moment his eyes swept across from hiuff to hluff without thought except for its wild beauty. Then he perceived something which instantly startlad him late attention—youder, closa heside the river, just beyond that ragged bunch of cottonwoods. slender spirals of hine smoke were visible. That would hardly be a camp of freighters at this your of the day and besides, the Santa Fe trail along here ran close in against the bluff two miles further west. No party of plainsmen would ever venture to build a fire in so exposed a spot, and no small company would take the sppesred to be the fisp of a cnnvam smoke, yet all was so far away he could not be certain. He stared in that direction a long while, shading his eyes with both hands, unshie to decido. There were three or four mov ing black dots higher up the river, but so far away he could not distinguish whether men or animals. Only as out lined against the yellow sand dunes could he tell they were advancing westward toward the ford.

Decidedly puzzled by all this, yet determined to solve the mystery and unwilling to remain hidden there un-Keith ied his horse along the slant of the ridge, until he attained .



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sharp break through the bluff leading down into the vailey. It was a rug-ged gaah, nearly impossable, but s haif hour of toll won them the lower prairie, the winding path preventing the slightest view of what might be meanwhile transpirlug below. Once safely out in the valley the river could no longer he seen, while harely a hundred yards away, winding along like s great serpent, ran the deeply rutted trall to Santa Fe. In neither direction appeared any sign of human life. As near as he chuid determine from those distant cottonwoods out-lined against the sky, for the smoke spirals were too thin by then to be observed, the spot sought must be considerably to the right of where he emerged. With this Idea in mind he advanced cautiously, his every sense nicrt, searching anxlously for fresh signs of passags or evidence of a wagon train having deserted the heaten track, and turned south. The trail itself, dustless and pneked hard, revealed nothing, but some five hundred

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what he sought—here two wagons had turned sharply to the left, their wheels cutting deeply enough into tha prairie sod to show them heavily laden. With the experience of the border he was able to determine that these wagons were drawn by mules two span of each, their small hoofs clearly defined on the turf, and that they were being driven rapidly, on a sharp trot as they turned, and then, a hundred feet further, at a alsohing Just outside their trall ap-

peared the marks of a gailoping horse A few rods further aloag Kelth came to a confused blur of pony tracks sweeping in from the east, and the whole story of the chase was revealed as though he had witnessed it with his own eyes. They must have been crazy, or else impelled by some grave necessity, to venture along this trail in so small a party. And they were traveling west-west! Keith drew a deep hreath, and swore to himself, "Of all the himme fools!"

He perceived the picture in all its grewsome details—the two mulsdrawn wagons moving slowly along the trail in the early morning; he hand of hostile Indians suddenly swooping out from some obscure hiding place in the hluffs; the discovery of their presence; the desperate effort at escape; the swerving from the open (rail in value hope of reaching the river and finding protection underneath its banks; the frightened mules galloping wildly, lashed into a

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CHAPTER 4

The Scens of Tragady.

Whatever might be the nature of the tragedy it would be over with long efore this, and those moving black apota away yonder to the west, that he had discerned from the bluff, were undoubtedly the departing raiders. Thers was nothing left for Keith to except determine the fate of the unfortunates, and give their bodies decent burial. That any had escaped, or yet lived, was nitogether unlikely, unless, perchaace, women had been in the party, in which case they would have been borne away prisoners.

Confident that nu hostlies would be left behind to observe his movements, Keith pressed steadily forward, leading his horse. He had thus traversed fully haif a mile before coming upon any evidence of a fight -here the pur suers had apparently come up with wagons, and circled out upon either side. From their ponies' tracks there must have been a dozen in the band. Perhaps e landred yards furth er slong lay two dead punion. Estate examined them closely both had been ridden with saddles, the marks of the einches pininly visible dently noe of the wagon males inslso dropped in the traces here, and had been dragged along by his mates Just beyond cause a sudden depression in the prairie down which the wagons had plunged so heavily as to is easi one of the axies; the wheel lay a tew yards sway, and, somewhat to the right, there lay the wreck of the ivae on itself, two dead mules still in the tisces, the vehicle stripped of ecu tents and charred by tire further along was the other wingon, its tongue briken, the canvas top ripped open, while between the two were scattered odds and eads wearing spparel and provisions, with a pile of boxes smoking grimly. The remaining mules were gone, and no setablance of life remained anywhere Kelth dropped his reins over horse's head, sud, with Wheliester cocked and ready, advanced can-

Denth from violence had long since become almost a commonplace occur-rence to Keith, yet now he shrank for an instant as his eyes perceived the figure of a man lying motioniess figure of a man lying motioniess across the broken wagen tangue. The grirzled hair and heard were strenked with blood, the face almost narecognizable, while the hands yet graspe a bent and shattered rife. Evident! the man had died fighting, heaten down by overwhelming numbers after expending his inst shot. Then those flends had sesiped and left him where he felt. Fifty feet beyond, stot la the back, lay e younger man, doubled up in a heap, nlso scalped and dead That was all; Kelth scouted over wide circle, even scanning the stretch of gravel under the river bank, before he could fully satisfy himself there were no others in the party. It seemed impossible that these two traveling elone would have ventured upon suc! a trip in the face of known ladian hostility. Yet they must have donso, and once again his fips muttered

"Of all the blame fools! Suddenly he haited, staring about ever the prairie, obsessed by a new thought, an aroused suspicion. There had appeared merely the hoof-prints of the one horse alongside of the flee ing wagons when they first turned out from the trail, and that horse had been newly shed. But there were two dead postes lying back yonder; neither shod, yet both had berne saddies. More than this, they had been spur red, the blood marks still plainty vis lbie, and one of them was branded; he remembered it now, a star and nr row. What could all this partend? Indian shair after sil? Was the disfiguring of hodies, the scaiping mere-ly done to make it appear the act of savages? Driven to Livestigation by this suspicion, he passed again over the trumpled ground, marking this time every separate indentation, every faintest imprint of hoof or foot There was no impression of a mocca sin anywhere; every mark remaining was of boated feet. The inference the deed of white men, not of red; foul intirder, and not shvage war.

The knowledge seemed to sear Kelth's brain with fire, and he aprang to i.ls feet, hands clinched and ey-He could have believed this of indians, it was according to their nature, their method of warfare; but the cowardliness of it, the atrocky of the act, as perpetrated by men of hie lastantly aroused within him a deelre for vengeance. He wanted to run the fellows down, to discover their identity. thinklug of personal danger he ran forward on their trail, which ied directly westward, clong the line of cottonwuods. These served to con ceal bia own movemente, yet for the burning with passion. lative districterly without caution, without capital Wedgest senso of peril. Ho must he will be swho was guilty of such a crime;

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componing the mean as the mean as the plein trail to follow, for the J. T., and confident their cowardly subsequent to ludian raidength, fl now lad made no particular effort at set 5dg just alment, but had ridden away at and an econnylop, their herses' hoofs digging as y into the soft turf. On this restricted whimoat before be-realized it Kelth waster a edge where the Wast. struptly ended, staring

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vaguely scross toward the opposite shore, Even as he stood there, resi-izing the futlity of further pursuit unild the maze of sand duaes opposite the sharp reports of two rites reached him, sparts of smuke rose from the further bank, and a builet chugged into the ground at his feet, while another sang shrilly overhead

These shots, although neither came

sufficiently near to be alerming, served tu send Keith to cover. Cool-headed and alert now, his first mad rage dissipated, he scanned the opposite bank cautiously, but could nowhere discover any evidence of life. Little by ilttle he compreheaded the situa tion, and decided upon his own no tion. The fagitives were aware of his presence, and would prevent his crossing the stroam, yet they were not et all liable to return to this side and thus reveal their identity. attempt any further advance would be madness, but he felt perfectly secure from molestation so long as he re-milled quietly on the north shore Those shots were merely a warning to keep back; the very fact that the men firing kept conceuled was proopositive that they slmply wished left alone. They were not afraid of what ho knew now, only desirous of not being seen. Confident as to this. he retreated openly, without makin slighter effort to conceal movements, until he had regained the scene of murder. In evidence of the truth of his theory no further shot were fired, and aithough he watched that opporite sand bank corefully, not the slightest movement revealed the presence of others. That every motion he mude was being observed by keen eyes he had no doubt, but this knowledge did not disconcert him now that he felt convinced tear of re realment would keep his wat hers at a syfe distance. Whoever they might be they were evidently more anxious to escape discovery than he was fear ful of attack, and por eased no desire to take his life, unless it became necessary to prevent recognition. They still had every reason to helicover their attack on the warons would be credited to hostile Indians, and would consider it far safer to remain con ried, and thus harbor this supposi tion. They could not suspect that Kelth had ulready stumbled upon the truth, and was determined to verify

Secure in this conception of the sitnation, yet still keeping e wary eye sbout to guard against any treachery. the plainsman, discovering a spade aenrest wagon, hastily dug n hole in the sand, wrapped the dead bodies in blankets, and deposited them therein, piling above the mound the char red remains of boxes as some slight protection against proviling wolves the searched the clothing of the men, but found little to reward the effort, a few letters which were slipped into his pockets to be read liter, some ordinnry trinkets hardly worth preserv ing except that they might sasist in identifying the victims, and, about the neck of the elder man, a rather pe culiar locket, containing a portrait painted on ivory. Keith was a long ime opening this, the spring being very ingeniously concealed but upon Bunlly succeeding, he looked upon the features of a woman of middle age strong mature face of marked re aement, exceedingly attractive still with sutling dark eves, and a perfect wealth of reddish brown hair 11st held the locket open he his hand fo several minutes, wondering who she could be, and what possible connection she could have held with the lon she could have Something about that face smiling up into his own held peculiar fasciantion for him, gripping him with a strange feeling of familiarity, touch lug some dim ucuaory which failed to respond. Surely he had acver seen the original, for she was not one to oe easily torgotten, and yet eves balr, expression, combined to remind him of some one whom he had seen but could not being definitely to mind. no marks of identification of any kind. yet realizing the sacredness of it. Kelth silpped the fragile gold chala nhaut his neck, and securely hid the trinket beneath file shirt.

it was noon by this time, the sun everhead, and his horse langling rein, still nlhbfing daintil; at the short grass. There was no rea son for his ilugering longer ile sw desolate vulley, and scross the river over the sand bills. Alt allka ed deserted, not a moving thing heins visible between the bluffs and the stream. Still he had the unpleasant feeling of being watched, and it and The earlier giwt of suger, the sulri of revenge, had left hlm, but it light merely changed into a dogged revolution to discover the perpetrators of this outrage and bring tiem to justice for the crime. The suce in the locks seemed to ask it of him and his no ture urged responso. But he could hope to accomplish nothing more here, and the philusiaan swing limself into the saddle life turned his head eastward, and away. From the deeply rutted trall he looked haok to where the fire still smoked in the midst of that desoiate

CHAPTER III

An Arrest

The Sauta Fe trail was far too ex posed to be safely traveled alone and in broad daylight, but Ketch considcred it batter to put sufficient space between himself and those whom he feit confident were still watching hie movements from across the river. How much they might aiready suspi-cion his diacoveries he recommendation means of knowing, yet, conscious of their own guilt, they might easily feel safer if he were also put out of the

sttack, but must guard against treach-As be rode, his eyes never left hose fur-away sand dunes, sithough he perceived no movement, no black dot even which he could conceive to be a possible energy. Now that he possessed ample time for thought, the situation became more puzzling. This tragedy which be had accidentally stumbled upon must have had a cgun; other than blind chance. It was the culmination of a plot, with some reason behind more important than ordianry robbery Apparently the wagons contained nothing of value, merely the clothing, provisions, and ordinary atensiis of an emigrant party. Nor hnd the victims' pockets been carefully searched. Only the mules had been taken by the raiders, and they would be small booly for such e

The trail, coatinually skirtlag the high binff and bearing farther awey from the river, turaed sharply into a There was a considnarrow ravine break in the rocky barrier here, leading back for perhaps a huadred yards, and the minimuma turned his horse that way, dismounting wien out of sight among the boulders. could rest here until night with little danger of discovery. He lay down on the rocks, pillowing his bead, on the paddie, but his brain was ton active



A Bullet Chugged into the Ground at His Feet.

to permit sleeping. Flually he drev ietters from out bis pocket, nad began examining them. They yielded very little information, those taken from the older man having no en velopes to show to whom they had been addressed. The single document found in the pocket of the other was a memorandum of account at the Ploueer Store at Topeka, charged John Sibley, sad marked paid. This then must have been the younger man's name, as the letters to the other began oceasionally "Bear Will," They were missives such as a wife might write to a husband fong absent, yet upon a mission of deep in-terest to both. Keith could not fully determine what this mission might be as the persons evidently understood each other so thoroughly that mere aihision look the piace of detail. Twice the name Phyllis was mentioned, and once a "Fred" was also re-red to, but in aeither instanceclearly enough to revest the relation-ship, shipongh the lutter appeared to he pleaded for Certain reference caused the hellef that these letters had been mailed from some small Mistourl town, but no name was men-tioaed. They were invariably signed "Marv." The only other paper Keith The only other paper Keith discovered was a brief ltinerary of the Santa Fe trail extending as far west ae the iluton Mountains, giving the usual camping spots and places where witer was necessible. He slipped the purers back into his pocket with a distinct feeling of disappointment, lay back staring up at the ilttle The silence strlp of hlue sky profound, even his horse stending motionless, and finally he fell asleen. The sun had disappeared, and ever

the gray of twilight was fading out of when Keith returned again to consciousness, proused by his horse rolling on the soft turf. He thoroughly refreshet. imger to get away on his long night's ride. A cold hunch, hastily eaten, for a fire would have been dangerous and he saddled up and was off, trot ting out of the nurrow ravine and into the broad trall, which could be fol owed without difficulty under the dull gleam of the stars. Horse and rider were soon at their best, the animal swinging unurged into the long, easy of prairie travel, the fresh air tanning the man's face as he leaned forward. Once they halted to drink from a narrow stream, and then post ed on, hour after hour, through the described night. Keith had little fear of Indian raiders in that darkness, and every stride of his horse brought him closer to the settlements and further removed from danger. eyee and eurs wero alert to every shndow and sound. Once, it must have been after midnight, he drew his Once, it must pony sharply beck into a rock shadow at the noise of somothing approaching from the east. The etage to Santa Fe rattled past, the four nules trotting swiftly, a squad of troopera rld-ing hard behind. it was merely a lumping shadow aweeping paet; he could perceive the dim outlines of driver and guard, the soldiers awaying in their saddles, heard the pounding of hoofs, the creak of axios, and then the apparition disappeared into the hiack void. He had not call-ed out—whet was the use? Those people would never pause to bunt down prairie outlaws, and their guard was aufficient to prevent attack. They asknowledged but one duty-to get the mall through on time.

The dust of their passing still in the alr. Keith rode on, the noise dying away in his resr. As the bours pass ed, his horse wearled and bad to be spurred into the swifter stride, but the man seemed tireless. The sin was an bour high when they climbed the long hill, and loped Into Carson City The cantonment was to the right, but Keith, having no report to make, rode directly aheud down the one street to a livery corrai, leaving his horse there, and sought the nearest restaurant.

Exhausted by a night of high play and deep drinking the horder town was sleeping off its dehauch, saloons ard gambling dens slient, the streets almost deserted. To Kelth, whose for-mer acquaintance with the place had been entirely after nightfull, the view of it now was almost a shock—the misersbic shacks, the gaudy ssioon fronts, the littered streets, the dingy, inpulnted hotel, the dirty flap of canvas, the unoccupied roads the prairie sweeping away to the horizon, all composed a hideous picture be-neath the sua glare. He could scarce-ly lind a mua to attend his horse, and at the restaurant e drowsy Chlasman had to he shaken awake, and fright ened into serving him. He sat down to the miseralde menl oppressed with disgust-never before had his seemed so mean, usel ., utterly with

out excuso. He possessed the appelite of the open, of the normal man in perfect physical health, and he are heartly his eyes wandering out of the oper window down the long, dismal street A drunken man lay in front of the "Red Light" ssioon sleeping undle turbed; two our does were snaritag at each other just beyond over a base; s movers' wagon was slowly coming la across the open through a cloud of yellow dust. That was all within the yellow dust. That was all within the radius of viston. For the first time in years the East called him-the old of clearliness and respectability. He swore to binself as he to sed the Chinamon pay for his breakfast, and strode out onto the eteps. Two men were coming up the street together from the oprosite direction-one lean dark-skinned, with black goatee, the other heavily set with closely trimmed gray beard. Reith knew the lat ter, and waited, leaving against the

door, one hand on his hip.
"Hullo, Boh," he said genielly; "they must have routed you out pret-

They shore did, Jack," was the re He came up the steps some sponse what heavily, his companion stopping below "The boys raise hell nil night, an' then come ter me ter straighten it cut in the mawnin'. When did ye git in?"

An hour ago; had to wake the 'chink' up to get any ebuck. Town looks dead,"

"Tain't over lively at this time o' day," permittiag his blue eyes to wnn-der up the slient street, but instantly bringing them back to Keith's face. "hut I reckon it'll wake up later on."

He stood squarely on both feet, and ear hand rested on the butt of volver Keith noticed this, wonder ing vaguely,

'I reckon yer know, Jack, as how i ginerally git what I goes after," said the slow, drawling voice, "an' that I draw 'bout us quick as any o' the boys. They tell me yo're a gun-fight but it won't do ye no good ter)nake a play yere fer one o' us is sur-to git yer—do yer sabe?"



"Are You Goin' to Raise a Row, or Come Along Quietly?"

expressed astonishment, but not musele of his body moved. you mean, Bob-are you fellows after

"Sure thing; got the warrant here and he tupped the breast of his shirt

The color mounted into the cheeks of the other, his lips grew set and white, and his gray eyes darkened. "Let it ull out, Marshai," sternly, "you've got me roped and

Now what's the charge? tled. Neither man moved, but the one below ewung about so se to face them, one hand thrust out of alght beneath the tail of his long coet. "Make him throw up his hands Bob," he said sharply

"Ob, 1 reekon thar ain't goin' ter be no trouble," returned the marshal gealaily, yet with ao relaxation of et-tention. "Keith knows me, an' ex-pects a feir deal. Still, maybe i bet-

ter ask yer to unhitch yer belt, Jack. A moment Keith seemed to besitate plainly puzzled by the situation aud endeavoring to, see some way of es-cape; then bia lips amiled, and he cape; then bis lips amiled, and he allently unbooked the belt, handing it

"Sure, I know you're square," he seld, coolly, "And now I've un-hered, kindly inform me what this ail ebout.'

"I reckon yer don't know "No more then an unbora babe. I

bave been here but an hour. "That's it: if yer had been longer thar wouldn't he no trouble. Yo're wanted for killin's couple o' mea out at Cimmaron Crossins early yesterday

Keith stared at hlm too completely astounded for the instant to even speak. Then he gesped.

"For God's suke, Hicks, do you be-lieve that?"

"I'm damned if I know," raturned the marshni, doubtfuily. "Don't seem like ye'd do it, but the evidence is straight 'nough, en' thar nin't nothin' fer me ter do hut take ye in. 1 aln't no jedge an' jury."

"No, but you ought to have ordinary sense, an' you've known ma for thres

'Sure | have, Jack, but If yee've gone wrong, you won't be the first good man I've seen do lt. Anyhow, the evidence is dead agin you, an' l'd arrest my own grand-dad if they give me a warrant ugin him."

"What evidence is there?"

"Five men swear they saw ye haul-in' the bodies about, and loctin' the pockets.

Then Keith understood, his heart beating rapidly, his teeth clenched to keep back an outburst of passion. So that was their game, was it?—some net of his had awakened the cowardly suspicions of those watching him across the river. They were afraid that he knew them as white men And they had found a way to safely muzzie him. They must have ridden hard over those sand dunes to have reached Carson City and sworn out this warrant. It was a good trick likely crough to hang him, if the fel lows only stuck to their story. All this flashed through his hrsin, yet somehow he could not clearly comprehend the full meaning, his mind con-fused and duzed by this sudden real-ization of danger. His eyes wandered from the steady gaza of the marshal, who had buil drawn his gwn fearing resistance, to the man at the bottom of the steps. Suddenly it dawned upon blas where he had seen that dark-skinned face, with the black gonhefore-at the faro table of 'Red Light." He gripped his hande together, instantly connecting that sneering, sinister face with the

"Who swore out that warrant?"
"I did, if you need to know," e sarcaetic smlie revealing e gleam of white teeth, "on the affidavit of others, friends of mine."

"Why are you?" "I'm mostly called 'Black Bart." That was it; he hed the name now "Binck Bart." He straightened up so quickly, his eyes hinzing, that the marshal jerked his gun clear.

"See here, Jnck," ehortly, "are yer to raise a row, or come quiet?

As though the words had aroused him from a had drema, Keith turned to front the stern, hearded face, "There'll be no row, Bob," he sald, quietly, "l'il go with you."

CHAPTER IV.

An Old Acquaintanes.

The Carson City lock-up was an improvised affair, sithough a decidedly popular resort. it was originally a two-room cabin with gable to the street, the front apprtment at one time n low groggery, the keeper eleeping in the rear room. Whether sud-den death, or financial reverses, had been the cause, the community had in some manner become possessed of the property, and had at once dedicated it to the commonwest. For the pur-pose thus selected it was rather well adapted, being strongly built, easily town. With iron grating over the windows, the back door neavily spiked.

The front secured by iron hars, guarded, and on the outskirts of the nny prisoner once locked within could prohably be found when wanted. On the occasion of Keith's arrival, the portion abutting upon the street was occupied by a rather miscellaneous assembly—the drunk and disorderly clements conspicuous-who awaiting their several cails to appear hefore a local justice and make answer for various misdeeds. Some were pacing the floor, ethers sat moodly on benches ranged against the wall, while n few were still peacefully sluinbering upon the floor. It was a frowsy, disreputable crowd, eviacing but mild curiosity at the arrival of a new pris oner. Keith had harely time to glance recognizing no familiarity face amid the mass peering at him, as e in its of briskly torward and thrust into the rear room, the heavy door closing behind him with the snap

of a spring tock." was sione, with only the faint est murmur of voices coming to him through the thick partition, it was a room some twelve feet square, one to the roof, with hare walls, and containing ao furniture except a rude hench. Still duzed by the suddonness of his arrest, he sank down upon the seet, icaned his head on his hands, and endeavored to think. It was dif-fleuit to get the facts mersballed lato any order or to comprehend clearly the situation, yet little by little his brain grasped the main details, and he awoke to a full realization of his condition, of the forces he must war agninst. The actual murderers of those two men on the trail had had their suspicions aroused by his actions; they believed he guessed something of their foul deed, and hed de themseives to clear charging the crime directly against charging the crane unverty against him. It was a shrewd trick, and if they only stuck to their story, ought to aucceed. He had no evidence, other than his own word, and the marshal

the lockst

ubtless re-

e for him to establiste -would ever come elth knew the charactor of 1 r, and of Carson City. The , ion of its eltizens in such ces as to get first. and reflect later, slender hold. respected only strong hand, and were always in the primitive instinct were always in the ascendency, requiring merely e leader to hreak forth i. open violence. And in this case would there he eny lack of leadership? Like e flash his mind reverted to "Black Bart." There was the man capable of inciting a mob. It, for some unknown reason, he had sufficient interest to ewear out the warrnnt and assist in the arrest, he would have requal ceuse to serve those fellows hehind him in other ways. Net-urally, they would dread e trial, with its possibility of exposure, and eagerly grasp any opportunity for wiping the slate clean. Their real security discovery undoubtedly lay in hie



'Oh, De Goed Lawd, Dat Am Massa Waite sn' John Sihisy.'

death, and with the "Red Light" crowd hebiad them they would experience no trouble in getting a foilowlag desperate enough for any pur-

The longer Kelth thought the less he doubted the result. It was not then a problem of defence, but of escape, for he believed now that no opportunity to defend himself would ever be allowed. The arrest was merely part of the plot intended to leave him helpiess in the hands of the mob this Hicks was in no way biamahleha bad marely performed his aworn duty, and would still dia, if naed be, In defence of his prisoner. Ha was no tool, but only an instrument they had found means of using.

Keith was essentially a man of ad tion, a fighter by instinct, and so ions accustomed to danger that the excite ment of it merely put new fire into bis veins. Now that he understood exact-ly what threatened, all numbing feeling of hesitancy and doubt vanished and he became instantly elive. would not lie there in that hole watt. ing for the formation of a mob; nor would he trust in the ebility of the marshel to defend him

He had some friende without-not many, for he was but an occasional visitor at Carson-who would rally to Hick's assistance, but there would not be enough on the side of lew and order to overcome the "Red Light" outfit, if once they scented blood. was to be saved from their clutches, he must save himself; if bis inno-

Ha ilfted bis head, every nerve tingling with desperate datermination. The low growi of voicas was audible through the partition, but there no other cound. Carson City was etlii resting, and there would be no erowd nor excitement until much later. Not until nightfall would any atteck be attempted; he had six or eight hours yet which to perfect his plans. ran his eyes about the room seerching for some spot of weakness. It was dark back of the bench, and he turned in that direction. Leaning over, ba looked down on the figura of a man curied up, sound asleep on the floor. The fellow'e limbs twitched ee if in e dream, otherwise he might be ed him dead, as his face w in his arms. A moment K-tated; then he reached d shook the sleeper, until ho sufficiently to look up. It face of a coal-black negro stant the fellow stared at towering over him, his thick

"Fo' de Lawd's sake," be to articulate finally, "am d' Messa Jack?"

ed, his eyee full of eudder Then he eat up, with hands

fore him as though warding

Keith, to whom all colored were much elike, laughed at

pression on the negro's face.
"I reckon yer guessed the n right, hoy. Were you the cook of the Diamond L?"

"No, sah, I nabher cooked no di'onds. I'se ol' Neb, sah." "What?"

"Yes, sah, I'se de boy dat libbed wid ol' Missus Caton durin' de wah. I aln't seen yo', Massa Jack, sence de day we buried yo' daddy, oi' Massa Kelth.—But I knowed yo' de bsrry minute i woke np. Sho' yo' members Neb, sah?) Continued next week.(

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The urhan population of the State -- Courier Journal. is contained in thirty-three cities an seven incorporated towns and these forty places contains 24.3 per cent of the total inhabitants of the State. to the cities is not so proneuaced in was no preaching at the M.

of 'he State as a whele. in both rurul and urban population. The census analysis, of course mas eve services. does not go far enough to show to ... WALBRIDGE.

what extent the increase in countles! having no towns of 2,500 pepulation, is due to the increase of population of the tewns and villages. Classing nointment at this place Saturday nil these as rural territory the Census Bureau does not attempt to difthe comparison were made it would a car load of locust posts for Col. ferentlate, but it is probable that 'f continue to show that the really agricultural districts in most instances are lasing population while the tewn and villages are gaining that

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URBAN AND RURAL KENTUCKY. the gala in population in most corner and Dualthon. the case in many of the other States wick who was shot some time ago

WITH THE CHURCHES.

In 1900 this percentage was 21.8 for the services last Sunday Bill Burchett lef and in 1890 it was 19.2. The draft and all were well attended. There illustington W. Va. Reutucky as in some other States. Church in the morning, but in the daughter in Kenova. but it is perceptibly indicated by the evening the pastor, Dr. Hanford census figures of 1910. It is shown preached his Christmas sermon. At visiting her aunt in Huntington has In the fact that whereas the increase the Christain Church the paster, returned home. ip urban territory from 1900 10 Mr. Summers preached at both ser- | Miss Kizzle See is contemplating 1910 was at the rute of 14.9 per vices. Rev. J. W. Crites, the pas- a visit to her rousing Mrs. Spreecent, the increase for the remain- tor, M. E. Church, South, held both Lawhorn of Catlettsburg. der of the State was at the rate of morning and night. Rev. Arch . There will be an apron suchai af 4.2 per cent. The rate of increase Ibald Cree paster Beptist church, this place Saturday night, for the entire State being 6.6 per filled his pupit at the regular TWO F cent. It will be seen that the rural hours. It had been the intention population increased only about two- to administer the ordinance of bapthirds as rapidly as the population tism at the morning service, but the Water had been stopped and the In fifty-one of the countles class- hapls'ry could not be used. The bap ed as rural territory the population tism will be done next Sunday mor- ty presenta. decreased, while there was only one I ming immediately after service. Mr. decreased, while there was a decrease Croe preached un interesting sermon closed with quite an enthusistic entropy of the scholars to hotte rural and urban hoppileilen, at night on The Book of Books. The best rate of growth is shown in this being in honor of the third the cities and towns of from 2,500 centennial of the publication of the to 25,000 population. This was 20. King James Version of the English per cent., while the increase of cities Bible. It was quite a coincidence enjoyment on Sunday in the Suraday of 2,5000 or more was ut the rate that for their Sunday morning serof 16.8 per cent, and the increase in vice they should select the same Lenisville, the only city above 100,- text: Glery to God on high! Special 000, was ut the rate of 9.1 per cent, music characterized all the Christ- ceiving many nice presents.

Rev. A. 11. Miller flifed bls upnight und Sunday.

J. W. Ratcliff and Brother Hairs nave taken the job of getting but Northup.

Mlss Kizzie and Jack Soc entertained quite u aumi or of their young friends Chris comes among ther Miss Hermia Bi svins of Hichardson, Ethel rand Georgia See Otto Hammond Ed and Bill Cox.

Crlt, Seo, Maccolnf Stansburry and Jaines Cuperen went down en tlaber la st week for Strother Moure. Je'an R. Wellman and John Bellomy of Midkiff, W. Va., are visiting

Wayne Dem of Ft., Gay makes frequent visits to Walhridge. James Caperton of Hemp IIII W. Va., spent Christmas with his moth-

er Mrs. Clur Caperton. Alex Stump came home Friday evening very III with tonslilts. Sam Seo Jr. who has been at New Cumberland W. Vn. is visiting home

R OF MAIN STREET, LGO

tles is due to increases in the towns. Harry Hntrilff is seen wading the

is ubto to leave the hospital. Uncle Doe Miller who has been

sick for some time is no better. Mrs. Lace Branham of Clifford Ail the Louisa churches were open is visiting her father J., Crit See Bill Burchett left Saturday for

Mrs. Jumes Jones is visiting her

Miss Mary Harks who has been

TWO FOOLS.

ADELINE.

Christmas passed off quietly at this place and San'n left many pret-

recitations the school was treated with candy and etc. After the school the children were insiled to a Christians tree at Mrs. Floyd Ogics aiao having a flug dinner and re-

Mrs. Ira Yanhorn gavo a nice dinnor to her many friends Christmas. Misses Goldia Hellomy and Lala Fanuln were the guests of Adeline Militer Christmus.

Several hoys of East Furk passed this place Christmas, enreuto to Buchanun chapel to altend the

Carl Wellman of Wlilliamson, W. Va., was calling on Miss Bertin Bel- fout lamy recently. Misses Madge Buckley and Myrtle

Neil were visiting relatives at this place Saturday and Sunday. Misses Goldin Bellomy and Ade

line Miller contemplutes a visit with relatives at Ashland and Hunting-Marlin Slewart of Rove creek was

very badly hurt by failing from " of the creek to the beginning. sled while handing fodder recent'y. The Rehecca ladge at Buchanun gave an oyster supper Saturday Dec.

Mrs. Noru Beilomy was visiting her parents at Belts ferk recently. line Wednesday.

Goldla Beilomy will leave soon for Richmond where she will attend Mr. and Mrs. Dock Petry spent

line Miller Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Bumphery was visit

ng Mrs. Frank White Christmo Mrs. Nancy Jackson and daugh er were visiting relatives at this lace Sunday.

Mrs. Anna and Ellzt Kinner were visiting their sister at Rove creek Wednesday.

William Fanuln of Estep was business visitor nt Catlettsburg

Wednesday ..

Notice of Commissioner's Sale.

By virtue of a judgement of the Lawrence Circuit Court at its August, 1911, term in the case of !1. Osborne, &c., pluintlfs, against Il. B. Saiters, etc., defendants, undersigned Master Commissioner of sald court will on Monday, the first day of January, 1912, being the first day of the January term of be court house in Louisa, Ky., at the highest and best bidders the Ashtnud, Ky., and a host of others following described property, or to able speakers, the success of the mucle thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amounts adjudged to soing alles to attend. y presents.

Sunday school at Sulphur Springs

J. J. Gambill, N. T. Hoggs, Uiysess

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TERMS: Said sale will be made on a credit of slx months, purchaser te executo honds payable to the Lucy Ross was shopping at Ade-said land as further security until paid in full. ,

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96, Earl McDowel 95, Minnle linechette 95, Martha'Glark 79, Marie Money 77, Illanche Barchette 90 Ev Burchette 7"

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